

UNC's Big Left(y) Smashes Wolfpack, 79-71

The Daily Tar Heel

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Farmer: 'No Threat'

Gov. Sanford Hits Back At CORE— Will Back City In Racial Dispute

An Editorial

Injurious Threats

Gov. Terry Sanford made a forceful statement on the Town's racial situation yesterday, and we agree with much of it. But we cannot escape the haunting feeling that it was unnecessary and may serve only to aggravate our condition.

Certainly government cannot be conducted under coercion. Certainly James Farmer's ultimatum amounted to an intemperate threat. Certainly massive demonstrations would seem to go beyond education and conscience-prodding, and they might indeed invite violence, and therefore deserve denouncing.

But Gov. Sanford's statement serves only to legitimize Farmer's threat and to challenge CORE's stature. This in turn could easily be interpreted as a challenge to the civil rights movement itself, and now it would not be surprising to see several civil rights groups on the scene in force come February 1, instead of CORE alone. This challenge also makes it almost impossible for Farmer to temper his ultimatum.

So again we ask: Where do we go from here?

An honorable compromise is available—and at the local level, without Farmer or the Governor. All that is necessary is that Alderman Roland Giduz agree to Alderman Paul Wager's suggestion last Monday night that some target date be picked by which the new mediation committee report to the Aldermen on its success in persuading hold-out businesses to voluntarily desegregate. Also, the Aldermen could effect Alderman Adelaide Walters' motion that the Town Attorney draw up a public accommodations ordinance, so that one is ready to be voted on if the new mediation committee proves ineffective and recommends such an ordinance be passed.

Either or both of these actions would constitute evidence of the Aldermen's good faith, and we feel certain they would result in local civil rights leaders calling a moratorium on demonstrations while the committee is at work.

The honor of neither the Aldermen nor the civil rights leaders would be impugned by doing these two things, and the town could at least temporarily avoid any further disturbances.

And that would at least be a strong step in the right direction.

Frosh Win, 76-74

By JOHN MONTAGUE
North Carolina's streaking Tar Babies overcame a three-point

Trustees Will Hold Special Session Here

The Executive Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees will meet here in special session Monday. The agenda of the meeting will not be released beforehand, but it is expected that recent proposals by the N. C. State Alumni will be discussed. The proposals, made public last Sunday, two days after the Executive Committee met in Raleigh, would break up the Consolidated University and make each of UNC's three branches autonomous.

The next meeting of the Executive Committee was scheduled March 13. Consolidated University President William C. Friday was out of town and could not be reached for comment on the agenda of the meeting.

At his news conference yesterday, Gov. Terry Sanford said he thought the name-change matter had been settled by the 1963 General Assembly. Sanford added that he hoped the matter stayed decided for a while.

deficit in the last two minutes Wednesday night, defeating N. C. State for their 5th straight win, 76-74. And once again it was "Magician" Bobby Lewis who pulled the rabbit out of the hat and put the game in the bag. Last night he performed his best trick from the foul line.

With the Wolflets ahead, 74-71, as a result of a three-point play by their fine guard, Eddie Biedenbach, UNC's Tom Gaunlett missed a free throw, but Lewis came down with the rebound. He also came down with State's John Sellers on his back.

Only 1:48 remained as Lewis, who had 30 points for the night, hit on both shots to cut the Wolflet margin to one. An offensive foul on State gave UNC possession moments later and with 1:19 on the clock, Lewis drew another foul.

Once again the Washington, D. C. product was the cool man in a hot spot. He sank the first, then the second, and Carolina led, 75-74.

Ian Morrison, who had 22 points, stole the ball immediately and the Tar Babies went into a deep freeze which ended with 17 seconds left in the game—Lewis again getting fouled. He made the first, missed the second, and State grabbed the ball. But a final shot was off, Lewis rebounded and was fouled with one second left. That he missed this time mattered not one bit.



GOVERNOR TERRY SANFORD

RALEIGH—Gov. Terry Sanford yesterday offered his complete support for Chapel Hill officials in dealing with the Town's racial problem and issued a stern warning to the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

"I am amazed that such brazen threats should be made against the Board of Aldermen of Chapel Hill," Sanford

said in reference to a statement made Tuesday by James Farmer. (Farmer, national director of CORE, stated that CORE would aim its full resources at Chapel Hill if the Town was not an "open city" by Feb. 1.)

Sanford, speaking at a special press conference, said, "We can not and will not allow any group to coerce public officials no matter how meritorious they believe their cause to be.

"The town of Chapel Hill is a part of the state of North Carolina. The sovereignty of the state will not bow to threats while I am

governor. Chapel Hill, of all places, should not be made a battleground. If it is, it will be because of the irresponsible action of CORE and in spite of all the town and state officials can do."

In New York, Farmer denied his ultimatum was meant to be a threat. He said, however, that if more progress was not shown by the specified date, CORE would step up its activity in Chapel Hill.

He said that the Aldermen's establishment of a committee to seek voluntary desegregation of businesses still refusing to serve Negroes was "another stall and delay."

Farmer declined to specify what kind of activity he had in mind, but explained that CORE would provide local demonstrations with whatever was needed. Local integration leaders here yesterday declined to comment on Sanford's statement.

"Because of this very progress," Sanford added, "the officials are now threatened. Because there are a few holdouts who obviously do not reflect the community attitude, Chapel Hill is to be made the center of attention. Because they might decline to pass an ordinance to the exact liking of a particular organization, the entire community is to be subjected to possible violence."

He said "It is unthinkable that government be run in this manner."

After the news conference Sanford said, "The situation sets a bad example for the rest of the State since it sees that greater progress leads to more unreasonable demands." He indicated Chapel Hill was picked as a CORE target because its name is known around the country and its more advanced position brings greater demands.

Sanford told newsmen "this is not the way of American government, and it is certainly not the way we conduct government in North Carolina."

Sanford said he had "in many ways tried to improve the opportunities of our Negro citizens and to lift the burdens of prejudice and oppression.

"I shall continue to do so because I believe this is right," he concluded.

Goodbye!

(And Good Riddance)

"By God, it's over" Wayne King uttered his last public statement to the daily workers of the Daily Tar Heel yesterday and left them in a flood of tears, misery, uncertainty and empty beer cans as he bade farewell to the organization he has served for more than 71 years of editorial freedom.

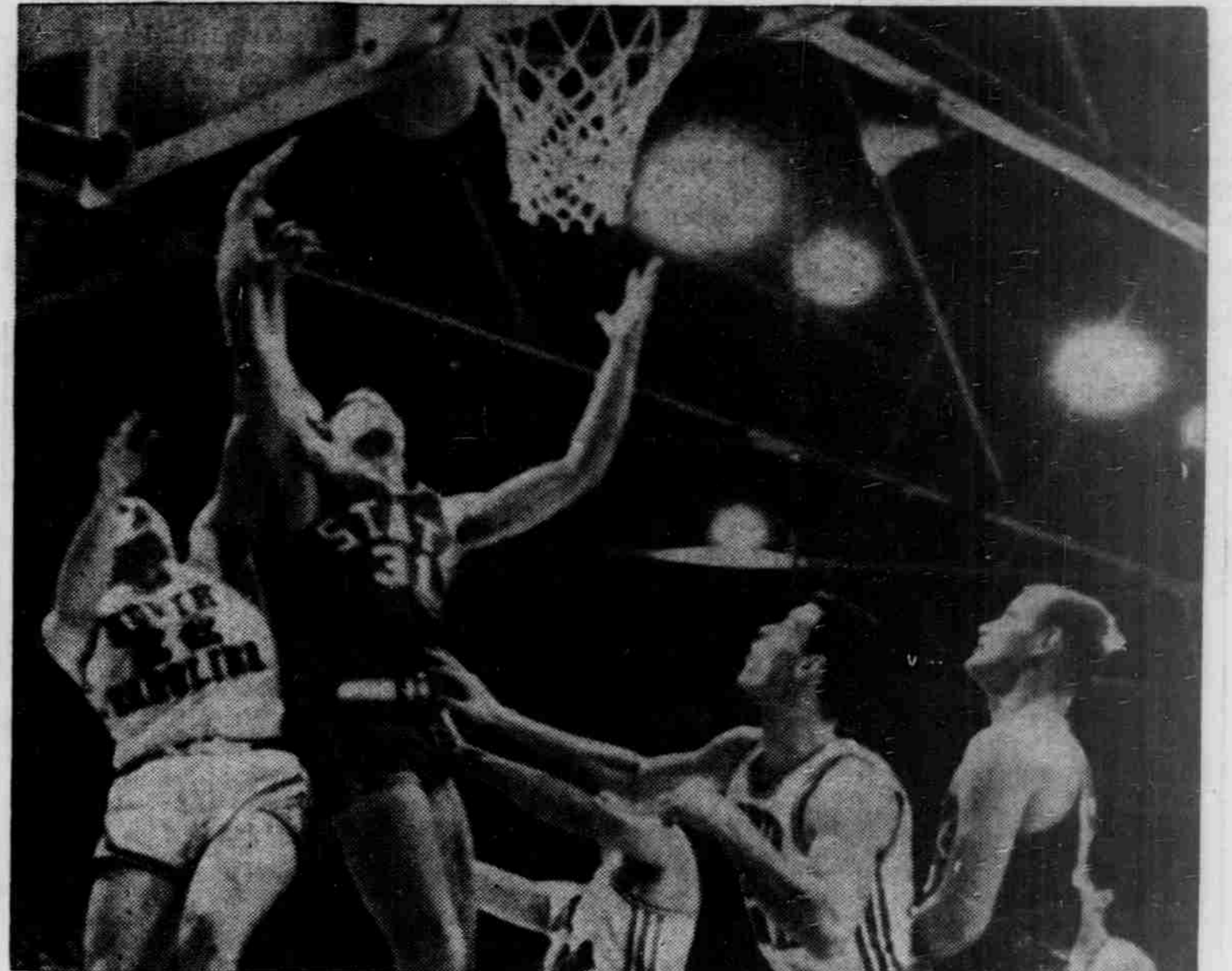
The Legend of Wayne King is vast. It is hidden behind year upon year of nine hour semesters. But Wayne will graduate in January. He is gone.

Although tales float around that Wayne is really only a few years older than those who man the staff now, no one believes that the durable beer editor is that young.

When we came to the DTH, he was here. He has always been here, along with his famous quote, "Go to hell."

King, editor of the Daily Tar Heel for the school year 1961-62, has since been managing editor, news editor, copy editor, desk editor, Muslim editor, garbage editor and athletic supporter.

Now he is gone. And in the famous words of King himself, "That's finished, Thank God."



—Photo by Jim Wallace.

Mike Cooke Battles For Rebound With State's Hal Blondeau

First Big Four Win

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Billy Cunningham and Company sparred with North Carolina State for 34 minutes Wednesday night. Then The Kid delivered 14 straight lefts which put the Wolfpack on the canvas and gave UNC its first Big Four win of the season, 79-71.

Cunningham, who had been contained in the first half (three field goals) and much of the second by a box-and-one zone, exploded when UNC needed it most and personally sent the Tar Heels from a 62-61 lead with 6:13 to go into a 76-65 margin five minutes later. His 14 straight-point performance was scored as a TKO. Billy had 27 total and 16 rebounds for the game.

The hated Wolfpack had bounded back from a 15-point deficit (46-31) late in the first half to trail 47-39 at the intermission, then had cut it to two with more than nine minutes remaining in the game when Larry Lakin put in a layup.

But Lakin, who scored a re-

markable 24 points in the first half to keep State in the game, got only one basket from there on, and his mates could not stop Cunningham down the stretch. That was the story.

From 60-58, Bryan McSweeney got two fouls for a four-point lead. The pack cut it even closer on a foul and a steal by Tommy Matlocks (62-61), but Matlocks' theft (out of Cunningham's hands) angered Billy, and he spurred for six straight.

Cunningham then matched Ray Hodgdon a basket and Lakin another one, before (from 72-65) he got a layup and two free throws for the big (12 point) lead and the ball game.

Lakin, a one-man gang in the opening 20 minutes, was held to two baskets in the second half by the fine defensive job of McSweeney.

Bryan, promoted to a starting spot after a strong job against Maryland, was even better last night. He got 12 points and eight

rebounds in addition to the defensive work on the Pack's big Marine.

UNC, winning its eighth against four defeats, was outshot by State 42 to 40 in the percentages, but there was a big rebound edge to the Tar Heels (46-34) and they had four men in double figures to the Wolfpack's two.

Ray Respass got 16 (and 11 rebounds) and Charlie Shaffer 13 for UNC.

Council Hears Plagiarism, Lying Cases

A freshman was sentenced to two semesters probation for plagiarism and four seniors were found guilty of a lying charge in Men's Council trials Tuesday night.

The trials were the last ones before the exam period. The Council will try all exam cases on the last day of exams.

The freshman pleaded guilty to copying his book report. He told the Council he was under a heavy work load at the time and did not connect his action with the Honor Code.

His professor recommended leniency and he received the probation sentence. Normally, serious Honor Code violations receive a sentence of suspension.

In the other case, four seniors were charged with lying when they wrote their laboratory reports without doing the necessary experiments.

The defendants entered no plea. They said they had not intended to deceive anyone, but had turned in the reports to show they could do the calculations.

The Council found them not guilty.

Campus Chest Committee Heads Named

By WAYNE KING

Committee co-chairmen have been appointed for the Campus Chest by Betty Ward and Richard Barrett, co-chairmen of the Chest.

The committee co-chairmen are: Louise Meneffe and Mike Doctor, auction; Nannie Hussey and Jim Light, carnival; Allison Webb and Marshall Bellon, publicity; and Vickie Smith, Arcadio Davis, Patsy Leffler, and Gerry Good, canvass.

Tom Welch is treasurer and Sylvia Shields is in charge of the office.

Over 200 committee members will be working on the drive through March. The money which has been raised will be divided between The World University Service, American Friends Service Committee, World Clothing Fund, the O'Berry Center in Goldsboro and Murdoch School at Butner.

World News Briefs

Mme. Nhu's Dad To Speak At Duke

DURHAM—Former South Vietnamese Ambassador to the United States, Tran Van Chung, who last year publicly broke with his controversial daughter, Madame Nhu, will speak at Duke University Feb. 14.

Chung will speak on the background of the recent South Vietnamese revolution and will discuss

his country's future in the fight against Communists in Southeast Asia.

His 8:15 p.m. address in Page Auditorium will be open to the public without charge.

Sponsors of his lecture are the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union and the Duke Chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United States.

CORE Threatens—This Time In N. Y.

NEW YORK (UPI)—An integration group threatened today to bring New York City to "a complete standstill" with "massive civil disobedience" unless one of its members is released from

prison. The threat was made in a telegram sent by the Brooklyn Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and signed by its chairman Isaiah Brunson,

High Potentate Blasts Palace Rebels

ZANZIBAR (WTOT) — Abdul Ben-Terrisan, high potentate of this mid-eastern country, today issued a terse statement blasting the actions of the 15 eunuchs who yesterday fled from the palace of Sheik Hassan Mar-Cheroot in protest of discriminatory practices on the basis of inequality.

"We cannot and will not allow any group to coerce our potentates, no matter how meritorious

they believe their cause to be," he thundered.

"The sovereignty of this nation will not bow to threats while I am chief potentate."

The 15 eunuchs had fled the castle in protest of the Sheik's practices, saying, "He exploits us, but he won't treat us as equals in his business."

The Sheik is an exporter of registered harem girls.

Billy Sol Estes Faces 3 Years

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—A Texas court of criminal appeals today upheld the conviction of Billie Sol Estes on swindling charges and ruled he must serve eight years in the state penitentiary.

The three-judge court upheld the verdict of a jury at Tyler, Tex., in a 22-page unanimous decision.

Estes, former agriculture ty-

coon from Pecos, Tex., was charged specifically with swindling a farmer, T. J. Wilson, in a \$94,000 deal involving anhydrous ammonia fertilizer tanks.

Estes, now living in Abilene, Tex., also is under a 15-year sentence by a Federal Court on his conviction on fraud and conspiracy charges. The federal conviction is under appeal.

Billy Graham: U. S. Kind To Minorities

ATLANTA (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham told the Georgia legislature Tuesday that the United States has been kinder toward her minorities than any other na-

tion, but "we still have a long way to go."

He indicated, however, he did not believe the answer to racial problems lay in civil rights demonstrations or legislation.